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MISSIONARIES.

The right of American Mis-
sionaries to enter foreign coun-
tries, and to disturb the religion
and peace of the nations has
been a question very much con-
tested all over the world. The
missionaries have of course
claimed the right and clothed
their alleged privilege under
the name of Christian duty.
Since the time of the crusaders
though till the advent of Mis-
sionaries in Hawaii, the alleged
duty has had a rather selfish
flavor, soul-saving having not been
much more important than soil-
gaining. We reprint some very
pithy remarks which appeared
in the S. F. Argonaut on this
subject.

"Among the various arguments
advanced against the Chinese
Registration Act by the pseudo-
philanthropists of the East is
this; that it will result in the
return of American Missionaries
in China. Well, what of it?
There are enough heathens in our
own country to engage the atten-
tion of countless Missionaries,
and we are not sure that Amer-
ica has any business to interfere
in the religious concerns of other
nations any more than they have
to interfere in ours. This journal
has never looked with much
approval upon the efforts of the
Roman hierarchy to meddle with
American affairs. Correspond-
ingly, we see no justification for
our meddling with the religion
of the Chinese. We think it
would be a good thing for this
country and for China if the
American missionaries there were
to return and devote themselves
to the saving of souls on their
own soil. It is a question in the
minds of most intelligent men
whether the American missions
in China have ever accomplished
anything. Money has been ex-
pended by the hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars, but the Chinese
souls saved are few. Waiving
the religious question, there can
be no doubt that, from the point
of international comity, the send-
ing of missionaries is an imper-
tinence. We commend to the
attention of Democrats the follow-
ing remark by Thomas Jefferson,
the great apostle of Democracy:
"I do not know that it is a duty
to disturb by missionaries the reli-
gion and peace of other countries,
whomay think themselves bound to
extinguish by fire and fagot the
heresies to which we give the
name of conversions, and quote
our own example for it. Were
the Pope or his holy allies to
send in mission to us some thou-
sands of Jesuit priests to convert
us to their orthodoxy, I suspect
that we should deem and treat it
as a national aggression on our
peace and faith."—Thomas Jeffer-
son, Vol. 7, p. 237.

There is good sound Amer-
icanism in those words. But
since the days of Jefferson, this
country has sent hundreds of
missionaries to disturb the relig-
ion and peace of Oriental coun-
tries, and the Pope has sent thou-

(Continued on fourth page.)